

Raymond Recorder



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Work Being Pushed at Sugar Factory

With starting time just about a month away and a great deal of work to complete, the Sugar Factory is a hive of activity. Both inside and out as the large crew of 135 men pursue their tasks night and day in some phases of the work to complete this year's part of the four-year improvement program and have the plant ready for the starting whistle on or about September 25th according to present plan.

One of the biggest pieces of new equipment this year is a huge evaporator tank, weighing nearly 15 tons without its tubes in, and these tubes, made of brass and weighing over twenty tons will make a huge efficient tank to replace a smaller one that was weakening and had to be replaced. Moved in a piece at a time, there was two inches of clearance for the round parts, and as it is being welded together now with only the bottom dishman still on the floor, it is about one inch away from one of the steel girders that span the width of the factory.

A new powder sugar machine is being installed capable of more than a ton of sugar an hour. The mums, which have now all been changed from steam drive to electric motor drive, have all been and are being centralized on the west end of the main floor and engineers will not have near the travelling this year that they have had before to service these units. A new ventilating fan has been installed which will take the steam away from the machines and outside. The wooden windows on the entire north side of the mill have been replaced by steel ones and next year the south side windows will be changed. Painting is going on throughout the mill and besides making the interior look spic and span is adding greatly to the light, doing away with the darker surfaces of the brick and concrete walls. Many other changes are in process and the crew will be kept busy right up to the work.

On the outside the flumes have been enlarged and the ground nicely graded and smoothed off. A new Silver Piler, the most modern equipment of its kind for handling beets is practically assembled and is capable of 125 tons of beets an hour at top speed. This will replace the old Harthorn piler which is outmoded now, but which will be kept for emergency and for handling frozen beets. At the silo itself a new trap has been constructed, and now, before the water is finally turned down the sewer it will be run through another screen and the wasted pulp recovered and put back into the silo.

Changes are also under way in the offices. New fluorescent lamps are being installed and add much to the comfort of the staff as well as to appearance. An addition is being built to give the staff more room especially during the campaign. A new electric blueprint printing machine has been received and will soon be operating which does away with the watery baths for blueprints and will turn them out a great deal faster than has been the case.

Another improvement will be an inter-company telephone system that will connect all departments of the mill both inside and out on a private wire

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

With the cost of manufactured goods and most commodities rising steadily the price of wheat is at a ridiculously low figure. On the basis of 70c. a bushel for One Northern at the terminal, the average price to farmers at local shipping points in Alberta, after averaging the grades, will be around 50c. a bushel. Even with a big wheat crop such a price is profitless. Alberta's wheat crop this year is less than half of last year's output, which makes the price situation even more acute.

The Wheat Pools of Western Canada are endeavoring to induce the Federal government to increase the price of wheat to \$1.00 a bushel. In the United States, wheat farmers are obtaining approximately \$1.16 a bushel through a guaranteed minimum price and special bonuses. That figure is considered on a parity with other prices.

In Western Canada, farmers have higher costs than in the United States and \$1.25 a bushel could be considered as a parity price. The figure of \$1.00 a bushel is not at all unreasonable.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen were in Cardston Friday night last for a birthday dinner honoring the birthday of Ernie's mother. They returned Saturday morning.

Lethbridge has received a new bus this week and is putting it in service on the Henderson Lake route. This method of transportation seems to be proving very popular with Lethbridge people.

Infantile paralysis is still spreading. Cases are reported now at Macleod and Clivesholm and gradually increases farther north. Manitoba has over 500 cases now. Be careful and try and keep children from congregating. We have heard of no cases right around us as yet.

Miss Ila Hicks, who was in the Civil Service in Ottawa for a few months is now in Washington, D. C. where she is Secretary to the Commissioner from New Zealand. In recent letters to her family here she described her trip from Ottawa to Washington and expressed herself as delighted with the trip and the prospects of her work in the United States capital.

exchange separate and apart from the telephone service now installed, which will be maintained as is, but the new system will put all departments in communication with each other at all times. This will supplant the one way system which has been in use for a number of years and will be a big improvement. Equipment has been shipped and officials expect it to be installed and operating before the campaign starts.

All of these additions improve equipment and installations are in line with the progressive policy of Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited, who want their factories to be the last word in efficiency economy and comfort for all concerned. Personally we were very interested in what was shown and explained to us.

Churchill and Roosevelt Meet King Goes to England

History has been written in the crushing burden of armaments during the past week.

Just a week ago the secret epoch making conference of President F. D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill was announced to the world, and the exact location of their meeting place is still a secret except to the men who made up the party.

Planning a rendezvous in the waters of the Atlantic some where along the eastern coast of Canada or northern United States, these two important men and officials of land sea and air forces, met in a quiet and undisturbed conference to discuss the war situation and to plan to meet its problems both as they arise from day to day and for the conditions which will follow the return of peace. There is much that has not been said as regards immediate plans for prosecution of the war, but the eighth point programme which came out of the conclave is comprehensive and comforting in its scope and we are printing it here in the hope that readers will read it and study it.

1—Their countries seek no aggrandizement territorial or other.
2—They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.
3—They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them.

4—They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victorious or vanquished, of access on equal terms to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity.

5—They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing for all improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security.

6—After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries and which will afford the assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want.

7—Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance.

8—They believe that all the nations of the world for realistic as well as spiritual reasons must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten or may threaten, aggression outside their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace loving peoples

the crushing burden of armaments. The meeting made history indeed. We believe it is the only time that Premier Churchill has left England since the start of the war, and it is the only time that the directing executives of two such nations have met secretly and quietly without fanfare or publicity to discuss problems and programs that mean so much to the world as a whole. Until after the meeting was over and President Roosevelt was back again on the New England coast the world didn't know a caucus had been planned. Different from Blenheim Pass meetings where destruction & the mailed fist policy is always discussed this meeting was featured by discussions of the freedom and bettering of the peoples of the world looking for the day when universal peace would reign. Is it any wonder that the defenders of freedom and democracy have an unshakable faith that right will prevail.

Wednesday's radio and news reports announced the arrival in England of Premier Mackenzie King for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and other officials and for an inspection tour and a visit with the Canadian forces overseas and their leaders. The Premier expects to be away about three weeks and the same reports state that the Premiers of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are expected in London for a round table discussion of war problems and a decision as to how they should be met.

NEWS NOTES

Emerson Tollestrup came home from his work at Macleod last week with a light case of typhoid fever. He is progressing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Romeril and children of Mountain View spent Saturday with their parents and family here, and when they returned the two girls went to Mountain View for a short holiday.

Fred Romeril and his boys combined Wednesday afternoon on a patch of spring wheat just south of R. Kinsey's house. It is fine looking wheat and Fred thinks it will run 40 bushels or perhaps a little better.

After a busy two weeks in Canada H.R.H. the Duke of Kent is winding up his tour of air training stations this week in Eastern Canada and is expected soon in Washington for a visit with President Roosevelt. Like his brother, His Majesty King George the Duke is proving very popular and has made a big hit with the men all over Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Piegrass are rejoicing over the birth of a boy last Friday in the Magrath Hospital. LeGrande who is in training in Calgary was given an extra day leave to be with his wife at the birth of their first child. Incidentally, this is the first boy born in the mother's family and the rejoicing is just that much more.

War Savings Certificates Sales Lower

NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Knight is home for a visit with relatives from her work in Washington, D. C.

B. Hedrick, salesman for the Western Nurseries at Brooks, Alberta, spent part of the week in Raymond.

Svd Romeril and Billie Rodeback from Camp Borden came home over the week end on a short leave, prior, we understand to going over with their units.

Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Hicken and Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden Snow made a visit to Banff and Louise the end of last week, from summer school at Saskatoon, Sask., where he delved into the depths of chemistry.

Hail in the Coadale district Saturday afternoon last inflicted damage ranging to as much as 75 p.c. loss according to those who have been through the district since the storm. We had a light shower here and just south of Wilson quite a heavy rain fell but quite no hail.

Mrs. Fromm says it's really getting him down. Between his work at the Jewelry Shop, assisting in the Servicentire Garage and taking care of his sweetheart it is almost too much. Courage Mose, a nice sample of what the next fifty years of married life holds for you.

We should say "Thank You" to the officials of Sugar City M. D. for the decided improvement made this past week in the condition of the road between here and the Welling junction. A road carving a great deal of traffic, and with harvest coming on, it will be appreciated by all that the road is being repaired and smoothed out. We hope that periodic trips with the Government maintainer may keep it in good shape all the time.

At a largely attended and interesting meeting in Lethbridge last Sunday afternoon ground was broken for the new State and Ward House and Recreation Hall for the Lethbridge Ward and Stake of the L. D. S. Church. The first sod was turned by Elder Hugh B. Brown, first President of the Lethbridge Stake who was visiting in Southern Alberta from his work in the U.S. Army camps as co-ordinator for the Church. People from all the L.D.S. communities in the Province were present for the ceremony.

Hail in the middle of August is out of the ordinary for Southern Alberta but it came Saturday afternoon last in two separate hail storms, and ruined a very large acreage of crops that were in most cases dead ripe and were only waiting for the combines. One started at High River and swept south-east, while the other rose in the hills west of Granum and followed a south-easterly course going through Coaldale just north of Stirling and east to Wrentham in its devastating course. Damage is reported as from 10 to 100% and quite a number of fields will not be worth harvesting at all.

Sales of War Savings Certificates for the month of July totalled \$6,472,995 from a total of 1,026,483 individual applications received during the month, the National War Savings Committee announced today. This compares with a total of \$7,028,390 from 1,111,727 individual applications in the month of June.

Total sales in the period January 1st to July 1st have reached \$51,017,561, while total sales from the inception of the War Savings Movement, from May 27, 1940 to July 31, 1941, have reached a level of \$77,458,669.00.

The Province of Ontario still holds the lead in per capita sales with a figure of 0.85 for July as against its June figure of 0.96. British Columbia holds second place with per capita sales of 0.60, while Nova Scotia is third with per capita sales of 0.59.

In July, Ontario produced 49.37 p.c. of the total sales, while the Province of Quebec, second in this respect produced a total of 21.13 per cent.

The money value sales of the Provinces for the seven months period ending July 31, together with per capita figures follow:

	Amount per Cap.
P. E. Island	\$ 193,369 \$2.03
Nova Scotia	2,513,623 4.51
N. B.	1,802,366 2.89
Quebec	9,116,729 2.84
Ontario	25,036,514 6.67
Manitoba ...	3,490,632 4.80
Sask.	2,439,982 2.57
Alberta	2,883,721 3.65
B. C.	4,040,675 5.19
7 mos. Total	51,017,561 4.51

Wedding Bells

ENGLESON — JOHNSON

JOHNSON — JAQUE

A double wedding of interest to Raymond Taber and Saskatchewan points, was quietly solemnized Tuesday, August 12 at 5:30 p.m., at the residence of Bishop Steele, Lethbridge, when Lavinia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Raymond, was united in marriage with Elvin, son of the late Thos. Engleson and Mrs. Engleson of the district immediately southwest of Taber, and Elene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaque, Raymond, became the bride of John Johnson of Taber, formerly of Oungra, Sask. Bishop Steele officiated in the presence of parents and close friends of the principals in the double ceremony.

The respective brides attended each other in turn as brides maids. Both were charming in floor length honeymoon crepe with accessories to match, and corsages of artificial flowers. The grooms likewise supported each other.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Raymond, where a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jaque and a wedding supper was served to a dozen invited guests by Mrs. Jaque and her daughters.

Later both couples drove to Lethbridge as a theatre party. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Engleson setting out from there on a 500 mile honeymoon trip including Edmonton, while Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned here. Both couples will reside in immediate Taber I. D. south west of town.

... "V for Victory"

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

A CLEANER, BETTER,
HEALTHIER TOWN

Congratulations are due the many citizens of Raymond who have busied themselves this summer in repainting and re-decorating their homes, adding an appearance of cleanliness that is appreciated and showing a spirit of progress that argues well for the advancement of the town. This, with the steady improvement of flowers, shrubs and trees around most homes is adding to the appearance of Raymond as each season passes. Our town will never be any better than we make it, and our civic pride will, as it has always been, be the measure of our progress. There remains two or three vexatious problems that need an immediate solution.

Last winter we talked some and had some figures presented respecting a sewer and drainage system for the town. For a few weeks it was common talk, and then it died. If there has been and move made it has been very quiet, for we have heard nothing at all about it. No one needs to argue the need for a move toward a system that will care for the refuse of the town. Take a walk down any alley, or peek into any back yard, and you will be greeted by all the evidence you need of an urgent need of some disposal system. Even the homes and business blocks, provided with septic tanks, and cess pools are continually faced with the problem of either having them pumped out and cleaned, or else let the overflow onto the ground, and in the latter event they are worse than outside plumbing because of their doors and the breeding place they provide for flies and disease.

Everyone appreciates to some extent the question involved in a move to provide a sewer system, and yet, it seems that a town of our population between 2,500 and 3,000, with as much wealth per year as is handled by our citizens, should be able to find a way to meet this situation as other problems in the past have been met. The question really been faced up and studied with the idea in mind of putting it over, instead of just putting it off? Have the possible avenues of its solution

been gone into in detail instead of merely being mentioned? Are we still progressive in spirit, or have we reached that stage that things of this type cease to matter?

We notice by the Claresholm paper, that Claresholm, faced with a similar problem, and apparently in about the same financial position as Raymond, is facing the problem with the suggestion that citizens of the town subscribe to the municipal bonds, bearing interest at 5% to finance the system for them. Could some such scheme be worked here? So long as we all pay taxes, why couldn't these bonds be taken up by our citizens, financially able to do so, and then each year either take tax credit or redeem in cash a percentage of their value and gradually get the system paid for?

This is something we need and must have. Everyone appreciates the fact that some will be penalized who do not directly benefit from the improvement. We would like to know any civic improvement that does not work that way. These things that are for the common good and the advancement of our town, seldom benefit every person that contributes to their cost, and yet, if they benefit the majority, and make the town a better town, then it is definitely to the advantage of all of us to assist in getting them in, and thus enhance the value of our investments in civic property.

In our opinion, there is a possibility in the move Claresholm is making. It could, at least, be carefully studied and worked on until proven useless. It would appear, too, that the money could be obtained quite close at hand, to finance such a move that would make every dollar of Raymond investment worth more money and add a spirit of progress and advancement to the town and district that would re-echo in more civic pride and determination to make the good town we have a better town every year. If we want to grow and get people to come in and invest their money in more and better homes, we must first have conditions such that they will warrant the investment and make people glad to live in a town where civic pride and progress is written into every thing that goes on in the town. Some group must sacrifice time freely and unselfishly to accomplish these things, but in the long run, this time and effort is the best investment that any of us make, and if we leave a heritage to our children to which they can point with pride and satisfaction, we shall not have lived in vain, even if we do not reach the paradise of perfection to which we aimed at the start.

If a sewage and drainage system is possible, let's go after it and not weaken in our effort until it is accomplished.

THE BATTLE OF GERMANY

(Editorial from the New York Times, July 17th, 1941)

For nearly two years Hitler has been sitting like a black spider in the middle of Europe, casting out lines and tentacles in every direction in order to keep death and destruction as far as possible from his own country, and especially from the great forge of war he has built at the centre of the web. So, with dreary monotony, the Battle of Poland has been followed by the Battle of Norway, the Battle of France, the Battle of the Balkans, the Battle of Britain. All these campaigns were inaugurated by Hitler, and represented to a large degree his choice of time, place and weapons. This applies also to the vast engagements now in progress, the Battle of Russia and the Battle of the Atlantic. These, too, were started by the supreme war-maker; they are more significant than the rest because they prove that as he goes on, his risks, costs and uncertainties are increasing instead of diminishing.

At last, however, we begin to hear of the 'Battle of Germany.' In announcing that in the last few weeks the Royal Air Force has thrown upon Germany about half the tonnage of bombs dropped on Britain during the whole period of the war, Mr. Churchill gave the measure of the tempo and weight of British air attacks on the Reich. From the effects of the day raids over France, of the heavy night bombing of vital spots in Germany and of the air patrols in the Atlantic, the British conclude that they have attained equality with the Germans in the skies. According to the aeronautical expert of The Sunday Times of London, the Luftwaffe has not established superiority of the Eastern Front and has been forced to weaken the air force in Russia by diverting five crack fighter squadrons to defend Germany from the deadly fire of British raiders. The youth and inexperience of Nazi crews recently captured by the British suggest that the loss of pilots may be even more serious than the loss of planes.

Two things are happening to the Germans. They are expending a staggering amount of military material and trained manpower on an unexpectedly difficult campaign. For the first time yesterday the German High Command acknowledged "desperate Soviet counter-attacks," and the vague reticence of the Nazis cannot veil the essential fact that the invaders are meeting the most formidable resistance they have encountered in the course of this war. Win or lose in Russia, the Nazi war machine is weakened by a terrific effort for gains it will take years to organize and exploit. At the same time German cities, war industries and communication systems are exposed to incessant and apparently effective attack.

The drain on one front and the pounding on the other are bound to convince the German people that the Battle of Germany has indeed begun. This may have something to do with the revival of peace rumors, now taking the form of suggestions that Hitler is willing to offer "generous" terms in the west in exchange for a free hand in Russia. The Fuehrer has a habit of whipping up his flagging people with stories of rejected peace proposals, and this time, when the force of the war strikes the Fatherland as a result of his latest adventure, he is probably ready to go to great lengths to stave off an all-out attack on the home front. The Battle of Germany is the one battle Hitler never planned to fight. But until the horrors he has let loose on other nations come close to the German people, they will never realize why the whole world is the implacable enemy of Hitler's Reich.

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INTERNATIONAL TYPING MARATHON

Toronto, August 10th—With the announcement today by the Canadian National Exhibition of the first two entrants the Third International Typewriting Marathon is lining up for the start.

Sophie Michas, representing Halifax, is the first stenographer on the Canadian National Typing Team. From 3,000 miles away Anita Jockers of San Francisco is the first elimination contest winner in United States National Typing Team line-up. They will meet in Toronto with twenty-two other team mates on August 22nd to begin the two-week, day and night typewriting marathon at the Exhibition to settle a tied score.

More than in the past two years the Marathon has become a sporting event when the score was tied last year. With the Yanks victorious the first contest and the Canadian bringing it to a tie last year, there is keen interest in which team will carry off the trophies, the Canadian National Exhibition Marathon Trophy and the coveted "Cromwell Cup or Supremacy in International Typewriting" that was donated for this event by James H. R. Cromwell when he was United States Minister to Canada.

The Californian has been typing for fifteen years and has a speed of 88 words per minute. Canada's 1st hope, Miss Michas, has used a typewriter for only two years and has a speed of 105 words per minute. The winners in last year's contest averaged 877 word each of the 19,440 minutes of typing in the incessant day and night key-tapping. This will be the first time either girl has been a member of the marathon teams.

Elimination contests have staged from coast to coast in Canada and the United States to make up the two teams of twelve members each. Each team works at a single typewriter throughout the 24 hours daily for 14 days, each member typing two hours out of the 24. Their speed and endurance was witnessed vast year by upwards of 150,000 spectators, when more than 3,300,000 words were written.

In the 1940 contest the teams repeatedly transcribed the 431,048 words of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." The Canadian National Exhibition has not yet announced the name of the text to be used in the coming contest. No announcement of this will be made until all entries have been made on the two teams.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Madill assisted Dr. M. Schriber in a Tonsil clinic at the Magrath Hospital last week.

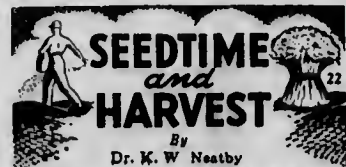
Miss Nova O'Brien was home from Cardston the first of the week for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Velda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Madill and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodge, the latter of Blackfoot, Ida., made up a week-end party to Waterton Park, prior to the departure of the Hodge's for their home.

Thurston Smith is home on furlough from the Air Force School at Calgary. He took his examinations Monday last and passed high in every thing and has been selected to train as pilot. He reports for training on August 30th. Congratulations "Joe T."

The body of five year old David Wolf Tail, Indian boy lost on the Piegan Reserve Sunday, was found in the irrigation ditch seven miles west of Nobleford at noon Wednesday and ended a two day search by Police & Indians. An inquest may be held.



WHEAT

In the three prairie provinces wheat is, and probably always will be, the chief crop. Largely due to favourable conditions of soil and climate, we grow the world's best wheat. Different parts of the prairie provinces vary, however, with respect to suitability for wheat production. I have been particularly impressed with this fact while travelling through the West during the summer. Undoubtedly, there are areas designed by Providence for grazing which are still under cultivation. True wheat production was profitable when a bushel was worth a dollar and a half or more. We cannot plan our farm economy on the assumption that such prices are likely to be realized again.

Then in the park and wooded areas, the quality of wheat grown is not, as a rule, equal to that produced on the open plains. Here mixed farming, including wheat, should prevail.

Wheat, wheat and more wheat is aggravating the weed and soil erosion problems year by year.

The Dominion Government has been faced with a very difficult problem in designing a wheat policy. We believe that more attention should be given to local farming conditions. In many parts, grasses and clovers can be used to good advantage in checking weeds and erosion. Progressive farmers are tackling this problem.

Will the bulk of our 1941 grass and clover seed crop cross the International Boundary?

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton spent the week-end in Waterton and Teddy came home with them to spend two or three days.

George Schneldt purchased a new used Plymouth the first of the week and is throwing dust in everyone's eyes now as he scoots around the Town.

Gordon Brewerton, who was operated on at Mayo Bros. clinic in Rochester for his stomach trouble is progressing very favorably according to reports received by the members of the family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson of Tyrell's Lake brought their son Stafford to Dr. Madill early Monday morning to have the finger end stitched back on after the lad had almost severed it with the axe while cutting wood.

"CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE"
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

NEW BULLETIN ON
IRRIGATED PASTURES

Live stock production in one of other of its various phases is gradually becoming an integral part of the production program on most irrigated farms. Such phases as lamb and steer finishing are seasonal and depend mainly on harvested crops. Dairying on the other hand is a year round occupation and requires feed for the cattle at all seasons of the year. For summer feeding no cheaper source of nutrients is available than good pasture. This has been found to be true in nearly all parts of the world and applies equally well to the irrigated areas of Southern Alberta.

The basis for this latter statement is the investigational work conducted at the Lethbridge Experimental Station since 1914. The results of these investigations have been summarized and published in a bulletin that is just off the press. The title is Pastures and Pasture Management in the Irrigated Districts of Southern Alberta.

Of considerable interest is the carrying capacity of irrigated pastures. It has been found that the average pasture season over a number of years is 156 days and the carrying capacity has been 1.5 cow units per acre. Interpreted in another way it has been found that the yield of total digestible nutrients per acre was 3,574 pounds or 1.79 tons. This is equivalent to a yield of 3.5 tons of alfalfa or considerably more than the average yield for the Lethbridge district. Thus it is apparent that the feed obtained from an acre of well managed pasture is greater than that obtained from an acre of alfalfa.

Another phase of the investigations showed that the feed cost of producing milk was considerably lower on pasture than under stable feeding. Thus the feed cost when cows received no roughage other than pasture was only 55 per cent, or slightly more than half as much as

the feed cost during the winter months.

A further interesting point is that cows producing up to thirty-five pounds of milk per day do so equally well without grain and at a lower cost than when grain is fed. Cows with higher production require some supplemental feeding to maintain milk flow and body condition.

Included in the bulletin are discussions on various grasses and legumes suited to irrigated conditions and also a review of pasture mixtures that have given good results. Suggestions are also made with regard to methods of preparing land and seeding down the pastures as well as other phases of management to be used for best results.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained from the Experimental Station, Lethbridge.

Avard Hawkins, now stationed at Sudbury, Ont., is home on leave for a couple of weeks.

While Mrs. Honnie Nalder has been on her holidays Mrs. Ilmar Witbeck has been assisting in the local Telephone office.

HOW RICH ARE YOU?

You are richer today than you were yesterday if you have laughed often, given something forgiven even more, made a new friend, or made stepping-stones of stumbling-blocks; if you have thought more in terms of "thine" than "myself", or if you have managed to be cheerful even if you were weary. You are richer tonight than you were this morning if you have taken time to trace the handiwork of God in the commonplace things of life, or if you have learned to count out the things that really don't count, or if you have been a little blind or to the faults of friend and foe. You are richer if a little child has smiled at you, and a stray dog has licked your hand, or if you have looked for the best in others and have given others the best in you.

THE ROAD TO PEACE

Editorial from the New York Times

What Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said at the Norwegian Embassy last week is an essential part of the living truth. After this war an association of nations must be organized and made to work. There will never be peace on earth and good-will among men unless people can think and act in international terms and apply to all parts of the world the tolerant spirit and the civil order they endeavor to practice at home. After the last war we formally rejected the international system of view, although we had given American lives to shaping it. But reject it it did not dismiss it. The evils of nationalisms are back on our doorstep; some of them have already shown themselves inside. No matter how much sense we may have for national privacy, we cannot live in isolation.

The tragic failure to achieve peace in the world represents a collapse in thinking. For the obvious fact is, that apart from politics, we are living international lives every day of the year. In countless ways the physical life of modern people has established close relationships with all parts of the world producing an enormous improvement in general well-being. The aluminum in our kitchen pots gives us a dual interest in Netherlands Guiana and Greenland. Most of our tin is sweated out of the soil of Malaya by Chinese laborers who, in turn, are several hundred miles from home.

It works both ways. The laborer in the Southern cotton fields is working for the Chinese and British as well as for the Americans. It is also a commonplace of our time that the science and industry of communications have been contracting the world at tremendous speed. Within a year Canadian aviators and government officials have come to think of the Atlantic in terms of twelve hours instead of four days. That is the pattern of our physical lives.

But it requires a conscious effort to adjust political thinking to the normal tempo of daily life, and so far the effort has failed. A strong national feeling is more instinctive. Particularly in times of grave emergency a country develops into a passion. In the past few tragic years it has brought us remarkably close together and has given the word "American" an inspired sound. In the case of Great Britain a strong national spirit has kept superior forces at bay, and a strong national feeling in Greece made every man count as ten during a long and lost ordeal.

Although we logically regard nationalism as a creative virtue, neurotic nationalisms of Germany, Japan and Italy have broken out in a red scourge of mass murder; and the nationalism of Soviet Russia produced in 1939 the Russo German pact that precipitated the war. Even those isolationists in the United States whose sincerity is not even open to question retire into nationalism as if it were a cave and imagine that they can see by their own light.

The illusion of isolation dies hard, for it is charming and complacent, and rejects ugly facts. But we have never lived in isolation, even when communications were primitive. The American Revolution did not isolate us in spite of a general hope that it would. The wars of Europe unsettled the first quarter century of our life as a free republic and took tiny American naval ships across the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean.

We cannot live unto ourselves. It would be a barren life if we tried to. But there is one step still to be taken. The logic and hope of leading an international life is to control it through an association of nations. There can be peace on earth. The earth is rich enough for every one who inhabits it. Men can turn it into abundance and create a good life all over the world by the use of will and intelligence.

"Reprinted for Distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.

AFTER THE WAR OPEN
SPACES FOR YOUTH IN-
STEAD OF GAME BIRDS

That private land which hitherto has produced pheasants might, after the war, better be devoted to the raising of finer human beings was a plea by Dr. Ruth Fry, Chairman of London Juvenile Courts, in the course of a lecture on "The Juvenile Child."

"Apart from formal education," said Dr. Fry, "far more might be, should be, done to help our boys and girls to come not only unharmed but developed and strengthened, through the primitive stage, The Scout and Guide movement, at its best, seems to have an almost inspired understanding of their needs at this time. When it fails I suspect that is where Troops are run by people who are not fully competent or sympathetic. Moreover, they are frequently run under far too great difficulties.

"If we are to mitigate the evils of an urban civilization we must be ready to give up tracts of ground, reached by free transport, for the training of our population. When at last England emerges inevitably impoverished in men and women, from the nightmare of war, might she not determine that much of the land which has hitherto produced pheasants might better be devoted to the raising of finer human beings."

NEWS NOTES

Karl Schneider is busy painting his home this week.

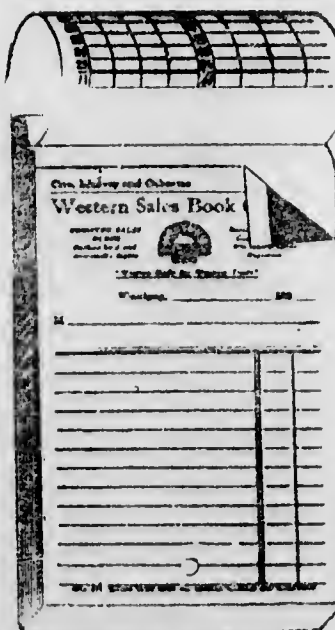
Harry Robinson purchased a new Two Ton Ford Truck from King Motors last week trading in his one ton truck on the deal.

A number of Raymond people went to Lethbridge Friday to bid good-bye to the 6th Field Park boys leaving for Petawawa. Some were disappointed as part of the boys left Wednesday.

Southern Alberta will be on the air from England tonight. Mrs. Leonard Flexhaug will talk with her husband in England at 7 p.m. over the telephone. Will you be listening?

Jos. Hancock was badly bruised Thursday when his red weed or broke and came up behind him on the tractor, bruising his back and hips and making him quite lame and sore for a few days.

Gardens have yielded a fine harvest this year and from comments all cellars should be well filled for the winter. Cuminers, beans, and some other crops are hanging on the vines in such numbers that they can not all be used. Corn is on now and is reported to be very fine and Jas. S. Anderson has tomatoes as big as his fist. James S. has an ample fist and a tomato that size would be a meal for anyone.



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Standard Quality!
Standard Styles!

The Recorder
Phone 24 Raymond

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ORDER IN AUGUST --WE WELCOME YOUR ORDERS

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IRIS, Early, Mid-Season and Late. Any Colors. Standards (upright petals), and Falls (Lower Petals). 30 VARIETIES, Any one Variety, Each 15c. MIXED VARIETIES, Each 10c.

PEONIES, 30 Varieties. Find them in your own Nursery Book, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Stocks. I will sell the same for only 50c. F.O.B. Raymond. Tell me the color you want, I'll choose Named Variety and sell them at 25c. 4 Different Colors, as White Red, Pink and Rose \$1.00 All 3 to 5 eyes, strong roots and all Double. I only sell Single ones when especially requested.

PHLOX (Paniculata Only) 35 Dark Bright Colors. All Root Divisions from old Field Grown Plants. (Perennial Phlox from Seed is worthless.) Most Nurseries sell six to twelve month old plants, at .35 to .75 I will sell transplanted 2 year old plants only, at .35c. These have all bloomed once or twice and their colors are inspected and Guaranteed, and will be replaced absolutely FREE if colors do change.

TRUE HEDGE COLUMBERRY, (New Hedge Plant.) Trade-Mark Registered in Canada. Picture at Recorder Show Window. Minimum Re-Sale Prices:

	1 Ea.	5 Ea.	25 Ea.	100 Ea.
15 to 18 inches	.35	.28	.23	.20
18 to 24 inches	.45	.38	.28	.25
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BLEEDING HEART:

FRESH BIG ROOTS, Will Bloom First Year, Each .35

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ONLY DEALER IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA FOR THE WINONA NURSERY CO., (Wholesale Only.)

ENVELOPES

Are going to increase in price. While present stocks last we can definitely save you money. Stock Up And Save
THE RECORDER

Teddy Brewerton was home from Waterton for a couple of days the first of the week. Milton Strong who now lives in Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday.

HERE'S A LOW COST PLAN TO...

help your studies! **10c A DAY**

A New Valuable TOOL IN EDUCATION

Recent tests, conducted by prominent educators, have shown parents, educators, and students that the portable typewriter is a most valuable educational tool. In a dramatic two years series of tests they have proven that most children improve grades as much as 14% when using a portable typewriter.

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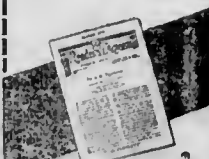
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ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES FROM \$1.25 - WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

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Single Accommodation

Special!

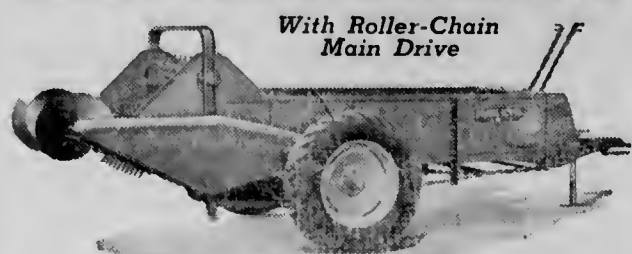
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Big range of Styles and Sizes

See the Display

For Faster, Easier Spreading

The NEW McCORMICK-DEERING No. 200 TRACTOR SPREADER



It's the Size for Herds Over 15 Head!

See the local I.H.C. Agent, the

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Let's Go 50 50 and Save Gas

NEWS NOTES

Jim Meeks was a Lethbridge visitor Monday of this week.

Pres. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood and family are vacationing this week at Waterton.

Mrs. Sarah J. Holmes is in Chicago for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunne Weaver.

Jake Neubauer of the Service Garage in Cardton was a Raymond visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Jimmy May went to Glenwood Tuesday morning to spend a few days in the harvest fields there.

Sunday was Decoration Day at the Cemetery and throughout the afternoon and evening people were amongst the graves decorating with lovely flowers and plants.

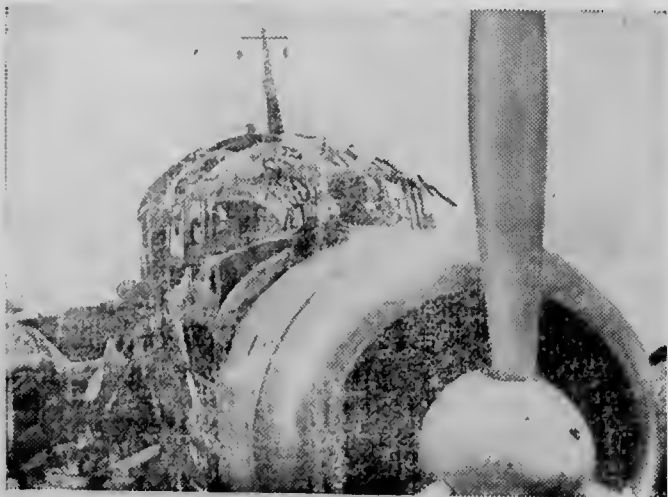
Jos. DeMeester lost a horse today morning from sleeping sickness. This is the first of this we have heard of in this district this summer.

Heme missionaries filled their regular appointments at the 2nd Ward Sunday evening when Elders J. B. Roberts, Mac Hicken, A. A. Wilde and A. E. Foote spoke to the congregation. Due to ban on attendance of those 17 and under, the audience was quite small.

Disappointed in a speaker for Monday's Rotary meeting Program Chairman Director Hall asked some of the fellows to tell why they would like to have the other fellow's job. We wouldn't want to repeat all the good ideas of being envious of the other man and his position, and in a case or two we thought there might be some truth in it. Anyway, the members had a good many laughs at the gentle jibes.

Souvenir Of Italians

In Addis Ababa



Italian rule in Addis Ababa lasted but a brief five years, and Emperor Haile Selassie was welcomed back to a beflagged and decorated capital. Addis Ababa was captured by British forces without great resistance from the Italians, who left behind them much valuable material. This picture shows the burnt out wreckage of an Italian air craft which had been damaged on the ground by British fire.

LIONS MEETING

The Lions meeting Monday night opened with "O Canada" and there were 28 members and one visitor present. Concluding the attendance contest one side ate beans while the winners ate chicken. This was very amusing.

After community singing, J. Landysheff gave a very interesting talk on Russia and the political set up at the opening of the last war & the present one. This was very interesting & the speaker answered a great many questions. A vote of thanks to the speaker and the Lions Roar concluded the meeting.

Mark Dahl of the R.C.A.F. stationed at the newly opened school in Claresholm was home on Sunday for a visit with his folks and friends.

T. K. Roberts and his crew were busy Thursday morning replacing a couple of broken windows in the Mercantile Dry Goods department.

A war service unit of 80 Birkenhead Boy Scouts has made a specialty of recovering furniture from bombed homes.

A HOT DOG JOB

Some 75 Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts were marched to the Newmarket, Ont., salvage warehouse for an evening's hard work. It didn't prove so hard. A hot dog "feed" reward for good service.

NON INTEREST BEARING CERTIFICATE SALES

Dominion of Canada Non-Interest Bearing Certificate sales during July totalled \$100,892, bringing total sales to \$7,015,814, the Bank of Canada announces on behalf of the Department of Finance.

Sales of Series "A" Certificates of the Non-Interest Bearing issue amounted to \$86,619 from 98 individual subscriptions, of which 75 were previous subscribers. Proceeds of this issue are for prosecution of the war effort.

Sales of the Series "B" issue which is directed to relief of suffering due to war, totalled \$14,273 from 757 individual subscribers. Aggregate sales of this classification now total \$270,831.

Non-Interest Bearing Certificates are issued direct by the Bank of Canada as fiscal agent for the Government.

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Today's traveller to Vancouver finds Hotel Grosvenor fits his or her needs best of all. Distinctly quiet and without a bar, you are assured a good night's rest. As you awake refreshed, you find the shopping business, financial & theatre districts right at the door. The rates are low—commencing at \$1.50 and \$2.50—and the hotel and dining room service is excellent.



Want Ads.

FOR SALE — 8 ft. Deering Binder and team of horses. Call at Recorder Office. 2A15

FOR SALE — One team of horses, also harness and bundle wagon. See Chas. E. Fawns.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, bath, hot water, furnace, block east block south of Town Hall.—Mrs. Blanche Scoville

EXPERIENCED GIRL — Wants housework in good home, town or district. Apply Recorder Office or write Box 34.

FOR SALE—A good house and fine location. For information write B.B. Kenney. Swift Current.

BULL SERVICE—My Short-horn bull will be standing for service for the summer months at the Mental Hospital barns.—See Wm. Hague or C. B. Allred.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Set of harness, single bucking harness, 8 ft. McCormick-Deering Binder with new canvasses, set of blacksmith tools.—See Jas. Hawkins, Raymond.

We had a very interesting visit this week to a local orchard. We hope to have a photo or two with a story of the work that has been done there for next week's Recorder.

Owen Hill, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King, and husband of Stella, met with a serious accident near Ellenburg, Wash., last week, when the steering gear on his car locked and he crashed into the side of a bridge. He was taken into the Ellenburg Hospital where he is in a precarious condition although given better than an even chance for recovery.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baker, missed death by inches Wednesday at the farm. He had laid down under the light delivery for a nap, and was enjoying his slumbers when Brian came out tumbled into the truck, started up the engine and was gone, feeling a bump and hearing a yell as the rear wheel passed up Ken's side and over his shoulder, missing his head by inches, he stopped and getting out of the truck went back and picked Ken up. Other than soreness and a couple of broken ribs which the Doctor strapped up, Ken is no worse for his experience, and it's apt to be a long while before Brian starts another truck without seeing that no one is around it.

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MEANS

Wool Sox Value

Fit, Comfort and Wear

We Have A New Stock

Brewerton's Limited

FALL TERM OPENS

SEPTEMBER 2nd

Now is the time for young people to train for business and get established while the demand for office help is so satisfactory. On account of this splendid demand salaries are higher than usual. No doubt after the war there will be a slackening of demand. Now is the time to take your training if you wish security of earning power.

The place to take your training is in a quality school, with excellent teachers, new and modern equipment, and well-rounded courses—a school with a record, a reputation and prestige, earned over many years by turning out office assistants that from the beginning have given splendid service.

For 34 years the Garbutt Business College has been established in Alberta. If it had not been an excellent school it would have been dead and buried long ago. It is still thriving with life doing better work than ever, keeping abreast with the times. It will pay you to be able to say you are a graduate of Garbutt's.

Garbutt Business College

CALGARY, LETHBRIDGE, MEDICINE HAT

L. M. Erickson was in Lethbridge Tuesday investigating the prospect of employment at Montreal at present, spending one of the big garages in the their time in the northern part of the province.

30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

Friday -- Saturday -- Sunday

Each Week, MAY 30 to SEPT. 28—Liberal Stopover Privileges

SAMPLE RETURN FARES

Raymond to Vancouver

Coach *Tourist *Standard
\$26.95 \$29.00 \$31.00
(Government Tax Extra)

*Plus Berth Charge.
Proportionately low fares to and from other stations

Other Holiday Suggestions

See Alaska and the Yukon —9-day "Princess" Cruises
Sunset Cruises along West Coast of Vancouver Island.
Or, if going East, take the popular Lake and Rail route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



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